to those of his followers,

to establish our liberties; how at times his temper gave way and he used language too strong for the Rev. Mr. Weems to record, but which most of us under like provocation would have indulged in much more copiously; how he had his favorites among the officers and his pet antipathies also, we begin to understand that he was a man like ourselyes, great mainly in his immense loyalty and self-control. Whilst we are beginming the effort to restore Gen. Washington to his contrymen, we also appear to be resolved to thrust Mr. Lincoln into his place, and exalt him so high and isolate him so completely that it will after a while be a sort of sacrilege to refer to him except as a saint. Even now any unfavorable criticism of any act or statement of Mr. Lincoln is widely resented, and if he is to be actually known to his countrymen as he really was, no time should be lost in painting the pict- because it would be rainous to them, and to Washington. We began to hear first in nre. He was no more a saint than Washing- they never in any of their party move- New York the rumors of insult and violence ton, and I presume no more of a sinner, but, ments contemplated the destruction of the | to the President, which increased in volume like Gen. Washington, he had weaknesses and Government. Neither could they believe and directness as we approached Philadelpeculiarities of his own, which need to be much that their party friends of the South, to phia. The aspect of things at Trenton was more fully set forth before we can know him | whom they had submitted their consciences | decidedly chilling, and when we arrived in as he was, and as I have no doubt he would and almost their manhood, would leave them | Philadelphia reports reached the President prefer that his memory should be trans- to the mercies of their political enemies in of contemplated violence to him so specific mitted to his posterity. Everything now the North, then largely in the majority and and direct that it was no longer wise to written about him, however trivial, is found likely to become much more so. In short, neglect them. During the night in Philato be interesting to the country, and it ap- they did not for a moment conceive it possi- delphia these reports of plots to assassinate pears to me to be a sort of duty that every | ble that they would be abandoned by their | Mr. Lincoln as he passed through Baltimore man who has had any relations with Mr. Southern allies, and they presented a sullen | took official shape, and came to him by offi-Lancoln should write out and publish front and aggressive tone toward the new cial messengers, under the sign manual of his experience and his view of the peculi- President. The Republicans, on the other Mr. Seward. No steps, however, were taken arities and conspicuous traits of our great hand, would not believe in any danger of in the matter by Mr. Lincoln, and the party President. In a multitude of counselors | civil war, but could not escape a lively fear | went on to Harrisburg the next day without there is said to be safety. If in a multimade that there would be, and their rec plion of apparent excitement or change of plan. their primitive features, and yet they are not type of mankind. They are essentially a close approximation to the truth may be means encouraging to witness.

lish and to perpetuate a cheat. Let us hope that such papers may be generally written, and that some earnest and competent scholar or philosopher may collect and digest them, and after consideration and comparison of them all, paint us in fitting words a picture of Abraham Lincoln which will be satisfactory to ins countrymen.

foregoing remarks to have any intention to deed anything like a continuous parrative the impressions he made on me at different as these, forgetting altogether Mr. Lancula's character.

Chicago in 1850. The United States Court | ple of the crucial moment to do what they State in attendance. I had gone to Chicago | done at all. This element of passion domi- | Mr. Bisbie, as he took bis memorandum book friends whom I had not seen for some years. secession and civil war acceptable to great to call upon me. The general impression left | to vote for measures which they abherred. on my mind was of a tall, gaunt, angular | Perhaps this element of passion or sentiment ing with bussor. He told a number of very | with equal fury and with intenser fires. funny stories which kept everybody laugh- | Every day of our journey brought us more ing, and appeared to be a man altogether alarming news, and still the great mass of But so many accidents conspire to render the had not an indication of that

SULEOWFUL AND PATRETIC LOOK

in Chicago, and I watched him as closely as argument for secession to the doubtful kind of corn whisky is used. shade of care had begun to creep over his ceding. joined the small party of friends who were course he might pursue, and I remember smokers. They prefer to be poisoned." Maj.) David Hunter. Perhaps two more | conditions might arise which would require | genuine and honorable men, more intensely | him loyal to the Government, could not have "TO PUT THE FOOT DOWN FIRMLY." or since. Those who were living in the quence, and did not contain anything very people passing by intent on Santa Claus.

THE HORRID SPECTER OF WAR

and rain had already invaded every household and sat by every fireside in the land. not a warning, to which it would have been Throat feels sore yet. Let's make the sneak | nians evince but little of that seamanship Women and children, alike with the men. were distracted with fear and sorrow over the heed then, and which it is of vastly more future. All classes and conditions of people importance that they apply now, and with were, as it were, gathered on the housetops wigor. The time is rapidly coming when awalling the beginning of a civil war which our naturalized citizens must accept Mr. beginning of a civil war, which every heavy knew must bring mourning to | Lincoln's view of their status in this counevery namely in the land. Much the largest try, or worse will befall them. portion of the people, both North and South, would not whatever they may have thought, admit that there would be war; the Southern people, because they had been taught to believe that the North were cowardly by nature, and too much absorbed, besides, in arms; the Northern people, because they knew here was no rational cause for war which had not existed from the beginning of the Government, and because they had been so often threatened with secession that | plainly to be seen profound though it had censed to be considered worth serious notice. Nevertheless, ad the indications pointed to a disruption of the Govern- impression made on me by the long ride in ment, followed, by cevil war, and every open carriages through the streets of New day strengthened their force and increased Vork; the crowds of people who lined the their directness. A dreadful fear that we sidewalks and occupied every window and must take up arms to defend our Govern- doorway which opened on the street, crowdment against our own countrymen began to | ad and jammed together so that it seemed brood over the land. Whilst everything that many of them must be trampled to was still in doubt and uncertainty, the fear | death. Of course, in this vast multitude was so great that men left their business there was a large representation of both and their occupations to gather into knots | political parties; but one party cheered as if on the sheet-corners to discuss the terrible uncertain whether they ought to rejoice or misfortune that was about to befall them. to lament, whilst the other, though not Such exchement, and the feelings which it | threatening, was silent and sullen. The aroused and was every day arousing, has ride down the city through these crowds of never been paralleled in this country. It excited and anxious people was not encourwas in the midst of this great commotion | aging, and seemed a chilly welcome of the and through crowds of excited people that President of the United States to the me-Mr. Lincoln began his progress to Washing- tropolis of the country. It was fitly crowned ton with the small party he had invited, and supplemented by the visit of the Mayor, Every sailroad station, every hundet and Fernando Wood, at the Astor House. wistage, and the greater towns in like pro- Everybody knew his political status, and portion poured forth their crowds of anxious that he actually was in favor of withdrawpeople, caper to have some assurance or in- ing New York City from the Union and set-

he was obliged to contend with, in addition | the day, from early daylight till after dark, In short, to establish a small kingnom of his these crowds occupied the stations, and own quite independent of State or United IN THE MIDST OF THE GREAT CONFLICT pressed around the President's car with loud States sovereignty. The contrast between appeals for him to speak to them. The first | him (Fernando Wood) and Mr. Lincoln as I rays of the sun found them still occupying | watched their meeting was very suggestive. every stopping place, and even many stations | Mr. Lincoln, tall, gaunt and rugged, where the train did not stop. Through this | WITH ANGULAR, ROUGH-HEWN FEATURES, anywhere broken, Mr. Lincoln pursued that memorable journey unrelieved by any of the cheerfulness and enjoyment usually attendant upon such occasions. Oppressed with care and with the awful responsibilities imposed upon him, suffering from fatigue and loss of sleep, called for by excited and axious people at all hours for assurances he could not give and encouragement he could not honestly offer, be underwent tortures which lined his face for months. Almost half of the people of the States through posed to him and the policies of his party.

THEY DID NOT ANTICIPATE WAR,

approach to the reality, it is essential that are to the greatest of human events upon the discussion it was resolved that Mr. Lincoln of a revolutionized life may result in; whether frames, indicate a deep strain of Polynosian every man who writes shall be conscientions immediate eve of their occurrence, and how should return secretly and at once to Phila- it will issue in a variety, produced by inter- blood. and tell the exact impressions made on him, unfallingly they neglect or wholly overlook delphia and take the night train to Wash- crossing, whose salient traits will remain REGARDLESS OF WHAT PROTLE MAY THINK | the controlling element which dominates and | ington, which would take him through of him or what he says. If a man write at makes possible every such catastrophe. In Baltimore either before or shortly after cal disability. all upon such a subject, it is hare justice to the South they persuaded themselves that daylight next morning. Of course there The New Caledonians are even more byhis readers and bare honesty in himself to secession would not be resisted by war, be- was some difference of opinion among brid than their above-mentioned neighbors. state the truth; otherwise he helps to estab. cause the Northern people were cowards and those consulted on the subject (of whom I | Linguistically they belong to the Papuans of and these natives certainly stand, from an inwould rather submit to anything than en- cedure, some holding that it was more be- relationship is concerned—these tribes are in all sian peoples. danger their trade with the South.

I do not wish to be understood from the jeoparded, if not completely destroyed, by fixed upon him at such a crisis in public narrowed their heads, and the projection of the the overthrow of the Government. Both attempt a biography of Mr. Lincoln, or in- parties supposed (excepting always a few leaders) that the whole matter would turn concerning him. I only propose to record upon such practical arguments and reasons

THAT IN ALL GREAT MOVEMEN to be used, if they are worth it, in helping of people, moral or political, especially such to make up some consistent knowledge of as lead to revolution and civil war, the element of pression is in the beginning the su-I first saw him to know him personally in | preme authority and compels masses of peowas in session there at the time, and there | had convinced themselves by deliberate reawas a large representation of the bar of the soning ought not to be and would not be merely to see the city and to meet some old | nated everywhere in the South, and made | from his pocket and read the following: some small reputation during the Mexican | in the beginning. In this way such States war, but recently ended, Mr. Lincoln, with asVirginia and Georgia, known to have masome of the other lawyers, was good enough | jorities opposed to secession, were brought man, very homely and awkward, but with operated later in the North, where people Compoisseurs imagine the little freekles that a very intelligent and kindly face. He ap- act deliberately, but when it did blaze forth are frequently seen on cigars indicate a supepenred to be in high spirits, and was overflow- after the firing on Fort Sumter, it raged | rior quality of leaf. I want to dispel that idea.

happy and without a care. As I saw him | people we saw clung to the hope that there there, during the short time of his visit, he | would be no trouble that would lead to viowhich afterward became the familiar ex- worded, but were apparently intended to see. So don't ever be misled by the freekled pression of his face. Altogether, at this assure the country, the South particularly, cigar. be inaugurated President of the United or at least to men who would listen to reahumor which I remembered. Already a and therefore there was no danger in se-

been found in the Army. At Indianapolis, Everyone knew exactly what he meant, and then, I became a member, though a very the sensation in the audience was very insignificant one, of the party which sur- marked and suggestive. It seems a pity rounded, and, in a sense, guarded Mr. Lin- that there does not appear to exist any vercoln in that most wonderful journey, the batim report of his speeches on that journey. like of which has never been made before | Whilst they were not characterized by elolatter part of February, 1861, cannot fail, new or startling, he said a number of things even now, to remember with a pang of wise and worth remembering. Among othawakened pain and apprehension the con- ers, I remember a remark in one of his dition of public feeling all over the North, speeches at Buffalo to a German society, No one was willing to believe that disunion | which solicited an interview as Germans, to and civil war were really contemplated by | the effect that a resident and voter in the any part of the people, and yet the sights and | United States was an American or he was | in juil in a Kausas town." sounds forced upon them the agony of ap- nothing, and that he did not recognize prehension that it might be so. They did | American citizens as Germans, or Irishmen, not know where to look for information or or or any other nationality. This remark excited much comment, both favorable and the reverse, but in the light of the present it is very clear that it conveyed a lesson, if | side the stockings when they were hung up. wisdom for our foreign-born citizens to give | for some sidewalk ventilator."

It seems a pity that there was not a graphic writer to paint in words the incidente of that remarkable journey, and portray the scenes enacted day after day under the eyes of the party that made it; who could reproduce the continuous crowds of money teaking, to confront the South in | people who througed every station, wherein every face, whatever else it expressed, bore | things are, The moral sense of mankind has | domestic manufactures are of inferior quality. | ufacture of glazed pottery, double-pirogues, the marks of extreme anxiety and apprehension. There was nothing noisy or boisterous in these assemblages of people, but there was

UNEXPRESSED UNEASINESS. I remember quite distinctly the painful

format in from the new President as to ting it up as a free city, and the seat of comwhat he y were to expect. At all hours of mercial supremacy on the Atlantic Coast,

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria,

vast multitude, whose continuity was scarce | but a kindly expression, unpolished in manner and ungraceful in speech, but evidently sincere and genuine; Mayor Wood, creet and agile, with a perfectly smooth face, easy, graceful manners and fine address, but with a countenance as devoid of any indication of his thoughts and as free from the least sign of impulse or genuineness of any kind, smooth and soft, with the undulating gait of an animal of the feline tribe, made a tableau which I shall never forget. The interview lasted only a few moments, and simply added to the uncomfortable feeling which which he passed were Democrats, and op- had begun to invade our party when we reached the outskirts of the city. Nor was that feeling relieved by our progress thence every material interest of the South would | try unmoved by clamor or by threats, and suffer, if indeed it were not destroyed, by that any other course would lay him liable separation, and especially that the security to the suspicion of lack of courage, a most of their slave property would be irrevocably unfortunate if not fatal reputation to be of infants are carefully flattened. Nature has (To be continued.)

\* CHEWED AND SMOKED.

An Expert Describes the Contents of a Cigar and a Plug of Tobacco. [Chicago Tribune.]

Joseph H. Bisbie, Revenue Collector of North Carolina, at one time was a tobacco manufacturer, knows a good eigar when he sees it, and what he says about the weed is not at all pleasant information to the smoker. "Do you know what a cigar contains?" said

"Valerie, acetic, butyric, formic, proprionic, Being a citizen of Illinois, and having won | numbers of people who were opposed to both | prussic, and carbolic acids, creosote, ammonia, sulphureted hydrogen, pyridene, virtdine, picoline and rubidine.

'Isn't that enough to make a man stop smoking?" said the Collector. "All those acids are found in a pure cigar. What then must be found in the adulterated article? "The pure natural leaf in its yellow hue is undoubtedly the finest tobacco in the market, finest leaves scarce that even the natural leaf is imitated. Coarse leaves are bleached by the use of chlorine to the yellow color of the natulence. Mr. Lincoln's brief speeches, when he ral leaf, and sulphuric acid properly diluted was forced to speak, were very carefully will produce the little freekles you so often

time I should have selected Mr. Lincoln as that he would not begin or encourage any "But the men who chew are in even more the happiest and most joyous man I had measures which might lead to war. The danger of being poisoned than those who ever met. I afterwards saw him in Indian- only objection to these utterances is that smoke. The real nice plug, with the pretty apolis in 1861, on his way to Washington to they were not addressed to reasonable men, pieces of tin on it, which looks so inviting, is a factory where New England rum is used son. The adroit leaders in the South who to sprinkle the tobacco used to make Naturally, he was an object of far greater | were for secession per se, as we used to say plug; another where Jamaica rum is put on to curiosity and interest than when I saw him | in those days, paraded such remarks as an | flavor it, and also another where the rankest

was possible under such circumstances and among themselves, as showing that the new "I know of a negro in our State who drank in the midst of such a crowd. Whilst his President had disavowed any intention to a wineglassful of a mixture of Touqua bean outward appearance was much the same, his begin hostilities and thus confirmed their and wintergreen and died a balf hour afterface had strangely lost that look of careless assertions that "the North would not fight," ward. But the same stuff is used largely to bacco. I tell you that almost the only chemically pure tobacco is that which the planter countenance and dim its joyous expression.

It was not until we reached Trenton, N. dries on his own roof and smokes in his pipe, after crambling it himself in his bands. But covering. In making his toilet a native uses

with him, and among whom were several very well the thrill that went through the During the time Mr. Bisbie was giving the officers of the Army whom I knew, notably chamber at his words. They were few but foregoing warning to smokers he was pushing Gen. (then Col.) Summer and Gen. (then to the point. He said substantially that away at a cigar that from its odor was simply execrable, and the hotel clerk will swear he | raise as articles of exchange with ships. saw the North Carolinian take a generous chew what it contained.

They Wers Kind.

[N. Y. Sun.] The two of them were rubbing their backs against the Broadway wall of the Postoffice to get up an artificial heat as they watched the "Going to hang up your stocking, Jim?" finally asked one.

"For why?"

" Down on the custom." " Beautiful sentiment, Jim."

"No Santa Claus there, ch?" "Too much of it. Crowd came about 4 p. m. and bung up both my stockings for me."

"Shoo! Must be a kind lot o' people out "Werry, werry kind, considerin' I was in-

Easy Divorce the Ruin of Society.

[Forum.] is the disintegration of society, the ruin of the | seaworthy than ordinary canoes. family, the apotheosis of the beast, the annihi-

an obsolete superstition. But this kind of life would be impossible as of music, and, in general, implements and gone far beyond the reproduction of old Roman philosophy of "Sympheumata" and "The free lovers must needs fall to the ground,

French Culinary Terms. [Good Housekeeping.] Escalops de homard-Lobster scallops. Tete de veau farci-Stuffed calf's head, Fricassee de poulets-Fricasseed chicken. Potage a la purlee de pois-Purce of peas. Salade aux pommes de terre-Potato salad. Potage a la purce de narets-Purce of turnips, Croquettes de votatile-Chicken croquettes. Epaule de mouton roti-Roast shoulder of

mutton. Croquettes de pomme de terre-Potato cro-Sauce blanche-White sauce. Sauce au kari -Curry sauce.

Cabillaud forci-Stuffed cod. Dindon roti-Roast turkey. Canard roti-Roast duck. Sauce aux crevettes-Shrimp sauce.

Cailles aux truffes-Truffled quails. Salade aux chous-Cabbage salad. Beignets de pomme-Apple fritters. Beignets aux confiture-Jam fritters. Filet de boeuf roti-Roast fillet of beef. Cotellettes d'agnenu-Lamb cutlets. Croquettes

de riz-Rice croquettes.

The Melanesians of the Islands from

New Guinea to the Fijis.

BY DR. J. H. PORTER.

cal and Mental Type-Language, Customs,



Arts and Religion.

than 10,000 or 15,000 aborigines now inhabalthough they are of originally. Now the

They continue to be hold sailors in their own vessels, and largely support themselves by fishing; but the present transition state masks Papuan, or whether the specific aggregate must finally disappear through absorption or physi-

so devoted to money-making that they happened to be one) concerning this pro- New Guiena, whereas ethnically -so far as blood | tellectual point of view, at the head of Melanecoming that the President should pursue probability predominantly Polynesian. They The North, on the other side, knew that his selected route to the Capital of the coun- are of "a chocolate or dark-copper color, shading into rusty black, with crisp but not wooly hair, thick lips, large mouths and bright, expressive eyes.

Broad noses being considered beautiful, those



jaws which they exhibit, is, of course, a race and very differently described.

pitable, honest and dishonest, sedate and lively, I atrangled by their relations. well-looking and ugly, gentle and fierce, gen- Houses are round or quadrangular structures erally good, and, upon the whole, villainous, of wattle-work filled in with palm leaves, canes, All this contradiction means that incompetent | etc., and having gable-roofs of thatch with pro-After the fashion of most naked peoples, the

MEN AND WOMEN TATTOO THEMSELVES, paint their carefully-arranged hair red or white, and spend much time in adjusting the ingion, which I was glad to do, and at once session, that he gave any intimation of the the simplicity apparently doesn't please the a cocoanut trough containing water in place of a mirror. Formerly the greatest luxury obtainable was human flesh, but at present the tribes are for the most part confined to a vegetable diet, and use the pigs and poultry they

New Caledonia is now a French possession, from a huge plug half an hour before he told | and its occupation and annexation were not accomplished without some fighting in support of a universally-recognized principle governing the conduct of civilized nations toward savages, namely, that the latter have no rights except those which the stronger power may be disposed to allow. Spears used as javelins by means of a throwing-stick, slings made out of cocoa fiber, and serpentine axes and knives, made a poor show in comparison with modern arms; and although the aborigines do not appear to have been deficient in courage, they had, of course, not the slightest chance against such adversaries.

In the great island zone of the Pacific, the Polynesians have been, like the Pelasgians of "Can't see it. Three years ago to-day I was old in the Mediterranean, "wanderers on the sea." Compared with them, the Papuans as a race are but poor sailors, although, as we have seen, they have made considerable advances in the construction of canoes and sailboats. Their geographical distribution, also, witnesses to the occurrence of emigrations that involved the transit of wide spaces of ocean. Yet it is a singular fact that the New Caledowhich seems natural to the race with which.

BLOOD IS SO LARGELY INTERMIXED. They scarcely ever venture out of sight of land | roots of a species of pepper in water. It is not | This ery for divorce so easy as to destoy all in those double sailing pirogues, which, despite strictly au intoxicant, but possesses exhileratsacredness in marriage is a step backward. It | their obvious disadvantages, must be more | ing properties. This beverage is reserved for

lation of the citizen. If the children belonged | thatched hut given in the plate shows the | were set apart for the same worthies. Taro, to the State and parentage meant simply pro- usual residence of a native family. Those yams, kumala, bananas, and bread-fruit form duction, then the free lovers might well have | belonging to chiefs are of the same style, with | their habitual diet, but the tribesmen eat large their innings. A child would always be the more carving on the wood-work, and a greater quantities of fish, with turtles and mollusks property of the State, and marriage would be display of skulls. Council-houses seem to be also, and on festive occasions they banquet on absent. A long flute is their only instrument | pork.

As was said with reference to the Loyalty | decked and rigged with mat sails and cocoaicense and medieval profligacy. When the Islanders, and the psycho-physical phenomena | fiber sheets, stays, etc., and more especially masi due to intercrossing and the effects of foreign | is made, a fabric composed of bark and Kreutzer Sonata" finds men and women not in | contact, everything by which mental condition Rediam ready to discuss and accept it as a pos- | could in this instance be judged is apparently sible way out of difficulties, the theories of the | indicative of unadjusted and incompletelyblended elements. For example, they have lost, or never possessed, deliberative assemblies, and are probably without much of the discipline these entail. In many instances they profess Christianity, but what is really believed in and appreciated, felt and understood, is their own folk-lore of ghosts and fairies, sorcerers and the powers of darkness. Their medicines are conventional simples, or

Is believed to be caused by poisonous miasms arising from low, marshy land, or from decaying vegetable matter, and which, breathed into the upon the whole, very favorable, and the struglungs, enter and poison the blood. If a healthy condition of the blood is maintained by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, one is much less liable to malaria, and Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured many severe cases of this distressing affection even in the advanced stages, when the terrible chills and fever prevailed. Try it. And if you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla,

do not be induced to buy any substitute. Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

feriches given to avert or oppose a supernatural interference with health. Women are slaves, and the disastrons restrictions of fribal separatism are carried to an extreme degree. When unprovided with the formulas of a faith which. s incompatible with their natures and which savages have

NO DIVINITY.

so far as has been certainly ascertained; not even a chief ghost, or personified power of Loyalty Islanders, New Caledonians and nature, sufficiently powerful to control other Fijians - Intermixture with Polynesian dead men's shades, or the physical phenomena Blood-Consequent Modifications in Physi- which they fear.

A life like this life is to them the only possible or conceivable kind of existence, and those who depart from association with their fellows ! live unseen under precisely the same conditions as they were subjected to before, except that in case of previous good behavior, they have plenty of spontaneously-produced yams to eat, HERE are not more and no need of labor.

The Melanesians of that group of about 200 islands, variously called Fiji, Fidschi, or Viti iting the Loyalty (ve'-te), now amount to rather more than 100,-Islands, and in these, 000 persons, and are scattered in a very unequal manner over their insular territories, Papuan stock, there is No natives of the South Sea have been so volua large admixture of minously described; none have served so con-Polynesian blood. For- stantly "to point a moral or adorn a tale " of eign contact has travel. They are constantly cited by ethnologreatly changed this gists, archaeologists and sociologists for illustrapopulation, and we tions and terms of comparison, and undoubthave little knowledge | edly these communities represent the working of what it was in many out of some of the most important and interestimportant particulars | ing problems in the science of man. Still, despite the amount of writing about

natives generally speak | them, it is quite impossible to give anything English and have em- more than an account of the external and mabraced Christianity, or at least practice the terial factors now operating upon their lives. outward observances of that religion, both ac- The author is not acquainted with the works cording to Catholic and Protestant forms. of any authority who has made even an approach toward teiling us what is best worth knowing concerning the Fijiaus,

of writers there is not actually truth, there the President showed a mixture of exultais at least the data from which a reasonably tion and of apprehension curious but by no ton became so positive and the apprehension curious but by no ton became so positive and the apprehension curious but by no sions of prominent officials and leading impossible to say what Polynesian and Euro- heads, light brown color, nearly straight faces deduced. But in order to attain even this It is singular to observe how blind men Union men so forcibly urged that after some pean intermixture and the physiological effects and siender, but well-grown and muscular

> The many dialects of their MUSICAL LANGUAGE,

and very generally their customs also, point of the feelings and beliefs of mankind with to the same close relationship. It has been | melancholy. said that intermixture is often an advantage,

They possess, however, in a high degree the vanity and self-consciousness of savages, and adorn their persons to the utmost of their power. Malay, Samean, Tongan and European decorations, all figure together in the surprising toilets of these tribes. Imagine a medium sized, light chocolate, or reddish-brown personage, with blue or brown eyes, and with a bone or piece of bamboo thrust through the cartilage of his nose, the lobes of his ears dragged half-way down to the shoulders by a roll of tobacco or whale's tooth, tattooed er welted all over with cicatrices, having red, white or black devices pricked into his face, and his hair pointed crimson strutting about in the scanticst garments with half a dozen necklaces, a bow and arrow, a long spear or elaborately carved war club, and the picture of a Fijian brave will be complete.

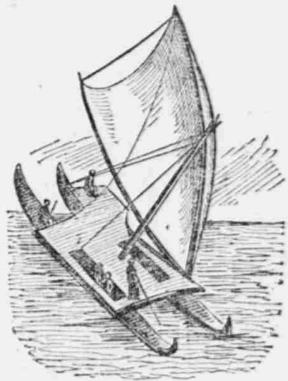
The missionaries have finally induced them to wear clothes (especially the women) on Sunday, and they have likewise introduced or occasioned a new fashion of wearing the hair, which formerly was piled on top of the head and served as a defense against downright blows from their formidable clubs.

To the exertions of these evangelists the cessation of cannibal feasts is also ascribed, but the fact is that the practice of man-eating has now become so universally detestable that it has been generally given up, or is only indulged in secretly in the case of communities who have remained isolated. Further, the horrible stories told about Fiji, though probably true in themselves, were accepted as descriptions of every-day life in those islands, whereas there is nothing to show that these anthropophagi were worse, or indeed so bad, as others who are well known.

Here the transition from barter to purchase and sale has been effected, and polygamy has given place to

MONOGAMOUS MARRIAGE. Furthermore, the custom of killing an infirm trait. From Capt. Cook's time until the pres- or old man and lining his grave with the bodies ent period, these natives have been very often | of his wives, who were likewise murdered on this occasion, has been abandoned, and people They have been called friendly and inhos- afflicted with chronic diseases are no longer

observers considered the entire aggregate to be | jecting caves. They are surrounded with always and universally identical with the com- | fences to keep out the pigs which abound in all paratively few individuals they were slightly | villages, and are now irregularly clustered equainted with in a population numbering sabout the mission church, in front of which hang strings of white shells, the insignia of chiefs who placed them there as the knights of New Caledonians ornament their skins. Both | former days hung up their shields in cathe-



DOUBLE PIROGUE.

Kettles, bowls, mats, and bamboo pillows comprise their principal utensils and furniture, and these articles are well and often elegantly made and ornamented. There was a wooden fork in each household in earlier times, but this was only used to eat human flesh, and since that custom no longer exists the people in eating make use of their fingers alone.

Every chief has a kava bowl in his living room, that is constantly supplied with an execrable drink (yankona) made by steeping the chewed elders and chiefs, as formerly the thighs, The circular wicker-work and grass or straw- upper parts of the arms, and the hearts of men

> Certain industries flourish, such as the man-PRINTED IN COLORS.

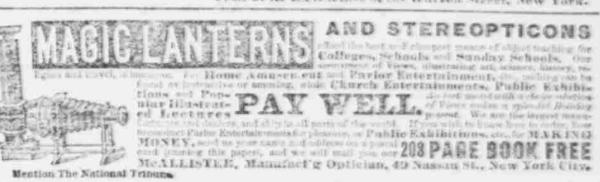
They have invented, in fact, characters indicating tribes and families. These are first engraved and then used as types were, before Faustus or Guttenberg devised the first movable letters of modern printing presses. This rudimentary printing is not very well described by observers, but it can scarcely have reached the hieroglyphical stage of writing. and certainly has not approached the phonetic. These signs are probably little more than slightly conventionalized pictographs.

Among Fijians, people of all classes and almost all ages use tobacco, and as they have no pockets nor substitutes for these receptacles, they carry the daily supply in their slit ears. The physiographic influences under which the inhabitants of this cluster of islands live are, gle for existence is therefore not, as a rule arduous. Well fed, accustomed to beautiful and benignant aspects of nature, and unacquainted with extreme vicissitudes of climate, the race temperament is cheerful, the manners suave, and their outlook upon life and expectation of the future is hopeful and serene.

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